Staff meeting today at 1:30 in Union 107-108. On the agenda: Beer

THE McGILL DAILY

Protest the secret signings of the cruise missile agreement. Saturday noon, chez Pierre

Vol. 72, No. 65 | Friday, February 11, 1983 | Second class mailing no. 5417 postage paid Montréal

Rebellion in SA

by Suzy Goldenberg

The South African government now faces its most serious challenge according to Joseph Salugi who spoke in Montréal last Wednesday.

Salugi is the Canadian representative of the African National Congress (ANC), a multi-racial resistance movement to the apartheid republic. The 71-year-old organisation originally fought legalised racism in South Africa through constitutional means before resorting to passive resistance campaigns in the 1950's. It claims to be the major anti-racist organisation in the country.

The Congress was banned in 1960 following the Sharpeville massacre when police fired on black demonstrators protesting South Africa's infamous "pass laws." (The laws severely constricted employment opportunities and mobility for the black majority by requiring them to carry a pass specifying date and place of birth, description of previous employment and their police record.)

The ANC did not disappear. Police repression made peaceful change impossible and the ANC opted for economic and military sabotage.

The growing military sophistication and popularity of the ANC within South Africa may soon topple Prime Minister Botha's regime, claimed Salugi.

"The ANC has every intention of intensifying armed struggle within the country," he said.

"Without the support of Western countries, particularly the United States, the South African racist regime would collapse overnight," said Salugi.

The government is now applying for additional aid from the International Monetary Fund (IMF). They received $1.2 billion from the IMF in November 1982, Salugi said.

He added divestment is thus a highly effective way of combatting the present regime.

"With their economy undergoing strains, it's hard to deal with these and political and military problems," he said.

As well, an increasing number of whites refuse to join the army and each year the level of agitation among university students rises.

Salugi referred to recently leaked CIA reports to buttress his argument. According to these documents, "South Africa seems unable to handle the growing tide of revolutionary fervour, particularly among the working classes."

But "because of their vital interest in the region the United States will never let go South Africa," said Salugi. "They will never accept the ANC."

The Americans have instead tried to force a "peaceful option" upon South Africa by attempting to gain credibility for a chief Buthelezi, a puppet leader, Salugi said.

To counter the growing force of the ANC, the South African military has begun actions against front-line states: Mozambique, Lesotho and Swaziland. The regime has tried to create chaos in Zimbabwe in the hopes of sparking an civil war there.

The cruise: Sign it in secret

by Julianne Pidduck
and colin mckay

The Canadian goverment has agreed in principle to the signing of an umbrella agreement for "testing and evaluation of U.S. defence systems in Canada." As yet the government has issued no statement on the signing date of the agreement.

In late December, 1982 the Cabinet quietly passed an order-in-council authorising ambassador to Washington Alan Gotlieb to sign the agreement, which covers several military tests — including the Air Launched Cruise Missiles (ALCM).

Frannie Ruvinsky, a Montréal writer on peace issues, said she was upset most by the secrecy of the Canadian government.

"The entire two years of secret negotiations, held mostly in Washington to avoid possible embarrassing incidents, will culminate in the agreement's signing, without any announcement in the House of Commons or to the Canadian public," she said.

External Affairs spokepersons would only say the agreement would be signed "sometime soon".

Because of this secrecy, the public has carried the debate on the signing.

Professor Robert Jackson, head of the Political Science Department of Carleton University, has summarised the rationale for those in favour of the missile testing.

"As a NATO partner Canada should be prepared to contribute a fair share to the alliance. Other members already supply considerably more in terms of weapons, troops, and even the proposed battlefields. The Cold Lake area has similar climatic conditions and terrain to the area in which the cruise missile will be targeted," wrote Jackson in a recent Toronto Star column.

"The new missile is essential to a fascinating defence proposal currently being considered by NATO officials. The proposed new system of Airland Battle 2000 is based on deployment of new precision long-range missiles such as the cruise, armed with conventional weapons. These sophisticated weapons with electronic guidance systems would seek out and destroy attackers without escalating to the massive devastation of nuclear war," he added.

Dialogue opposing the cruise agreement is lengthy and heated. The large opposition includes Church Groups, the peace movement, and a group of MP's known as Parliamentarians for World Order.

According to Project Ploughshares publications, "the ALCR is not part of the NATO arsenal, but part of the U.S. independant strategic arsenal: this umbrella agreement is a bilateral testing agreement between Canada and the U.S.".

Ruvinsky added, "The testing agreement is also not part of common demands asked by NATO. Canada's government has not fully accepted 'Airland Battle 2000' — the proposal for the deployment of cruise missiles. Canada has the choice, as two other governments have made, not to contribute nuclear-related waepon systems to NATO."

Various activist groups in Montréal are co-ordinating a demonstration protesting the impending agreement to be held this Saturday in front of Pierre Elliott Trudeau's residence at Pine and Simpson.

One of the organising bodies, the Montréal Affinity Group said, "The role of the government in this issue has constantly been one of secrecy and clouding of the true implications as well as the logistics of the agreement.

"The cruise missile testing in Canada represents an incredible breach of faith with Canadians. As Montréalers, we have the unique opportunity to reach a large number of federal MP's through demonstrations such as this one; to show our displeasure with the decisions of the government of Canada."

Rush hour at US consul

by Melinda Wittstock

As rush hour traffic edged slowly along St. Catherine street yesterday afternoon, approximately three hundred people demonstrated against U.S. involvement in Central America in front of the American Consulate General at Complexe Desjardins.

Armed with placards displaying phrases such as "Québec — Nicaragua Solidarity" and "Costa Rica, Panama — Marionettes des Etats-Unis," demonstrators loudly chanted "Solidarity Oui, Intervention Non" and "Yankee Go Home" for two hours in the bitter cold.

Organised by the Comité de solidarité avec le peuple salvadorien Farabundo Marti, with the aid and support of seven other groups, the demonstrators protested the U.S.'s economic and military aid to repressive governments in Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. Protestors marched against human rights violations in these countries.

Comité de solidarité co-coordinator David Pabil said, "We are protesting for many reasons. There are now 1,600 U.S. Marines in Honduras who are manouvering the Honduran army into planning for an invasion of Nicaragua.

"Costa Rica, who in the past supported the Sandinistas in Nicaragua is now clearly aligning itself with Washington. More and more Salvadoreans, Guatemalans and Hondurans are being tortured and murdered by the military day by day.

"We are asking Québecois to demand a stop to U.S. intervention in Central America. We want solidarity. Right now hundreds of people are united in their demand," said Pabil, at the demonstration.

Organisor Linda Villavera said, "This is going to have a big impact, not only in Montréal, but in other cities as well. There are demonstrations being held at U.S. embassies all over the world within the month. All the demonstrations held so far have had high turnouts."

The comitttee is also organising a "Solidarity Night with the Peoples of Central America and the Carribeans" to be held Friday, February 25th at 7:30 pm at the Polyvalente Pierre Dupuy, 2000 Parthenais street. A donation of $3.00 will be asked.

Uranium: A long way to go

by Bronwyn Chester

Last summer eight truckloads of irradiated nuclear fuel travelled along Ontario and Québec highways toward the U.S. border. Some of the trucks drove across the island of Montréal, according to officials of the Nuclear Assurance Corporation (NAC), the Géorgia-based trucking company charged with transporting the fuel.

In a road accident involving the breach of the fuel-containing cask, the resultant radioactive emmission would be at least ten times that of the Hiroshima bomb. What is this dangerous substance doing on our roads?

Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories (CR) in Chalk River, Ontario, is the home of the crown corporation Atomic Energy of Canada Limited's (AECL) two experimental reactors and the birthplace of Canada's nuclear industry. Both reactors use 93 per cent enriched uranium fuel (U-235), one of the radioactive varieties of uranium. Any uranium enriched over 25 per cent is considered weapon's grade.

Every four days the fuel is replaced due to the interference caused in the reactor between the neutrons and the fission products from the U-235. The spent fuel removed is only 60 per cent U-235 but is "millions of times more radioactive than fresh fuel", says the Sierra Club, a New York-based environmental organisation.

please turn to page 5

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Debating Union
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"A minyan daily for Nincha"
Hillel House 12:55 pm 3460 Stanley Street

MCSS Bridge Group
Regular session Union 425/426 2 pm.

Auditions
Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter*. 2 Male roles. Leacock 13 4-6 pm for Director's Project.

Seminar in Northern Studies
José Mailhot, linguist, North West River Project, will speak on "L'implication du linguiste dans le nord: La question des langues amérindiennes," at 2 pm, 1020 Pine Ave. W. rm. 24 FREE.

McGill New Age
First in a series of FREE classes on "The Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness". Tonite: New Age Astrology. Union 425 7:30 pm

Gays and Lesbians of McGill
Open house in Union 417 between 12-6 pm. Drop by for coffee or a look at our library. All welcome.

Come worship with us
this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of the United Theological College, 3521 University. Brunch served following the service. All welcome. For more information call Rev. Chris Ferguson at 392-5890.

McGill Symphony Orchestra
Today and Sunday the MSO, directed by Richard Hoenich, plays Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rachmaniv (Piano Concerto No. 2) Passes (2 max.) available after 6:30 pm. Doors close 7:45 pm.

SATURDAY

McGill African Students' Association
presents "A Sense of Africa" — an evening of African culture. 8 pm in Union B01. All welcome.

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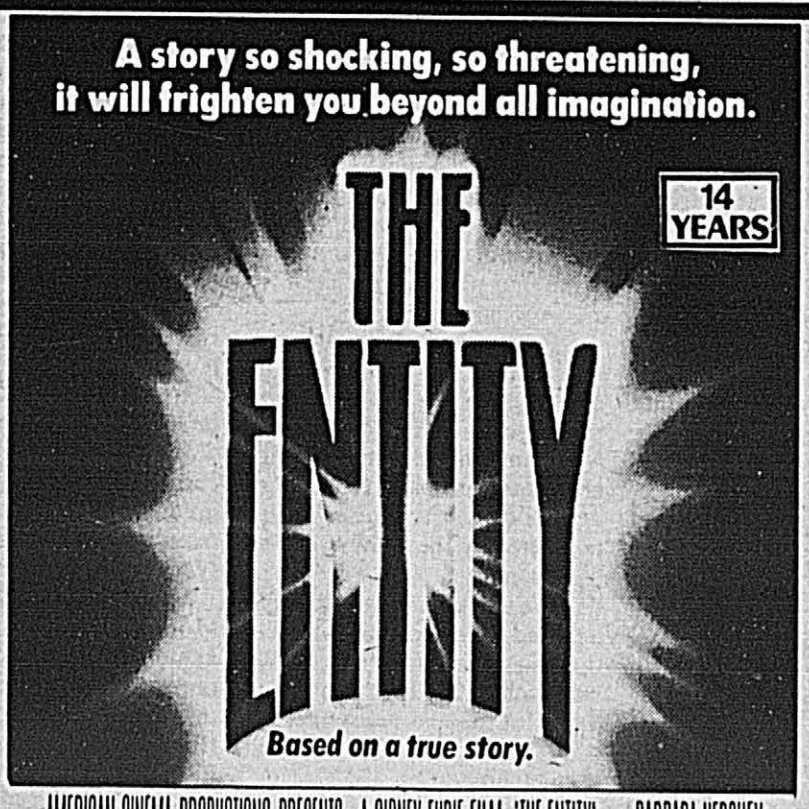

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Law faculty review points to secrecy

by Jenny Beeman

The controversial Review of the Law Faculty has finally been released to the Law Students' Association (LSA) after six months of delay.

Overall the review was favourable. Most recommendations concern improvements that will depend on finances.

The most contentious issue in the review was student representation on the Faculty Council which presently has a ratio of one student to eight professors. The national average of Canadian Law Faculties is 1:3.3.

The conflict over student representation has brewed for over ten years. Faculty and student discord culminated last year at a Faculty Council meeting when a motion to increase student representation was defeated. Students were not allowed to vote on the issue.

The issue has continued to be the focus of much attention this year and is on the agenda for the next Law Faculty Council meeting February 16th.

The review describes law students as "self-selected overachievers who are articulate, intelligent, and oversensitive about their own rights." It also recognises their maturity and ability to participate responsibly on the Council. The review recommends student representation "should be enlarged to include at least 8 members."

The review's controversy stems from the six-month delay in making it public. The dean first received the review in September, the professors all received copies in December but the report was still held confidential.

LSA president Roger Cutler said, "After reading the report, it's surprising to me that it was necessary to delay making the review public."

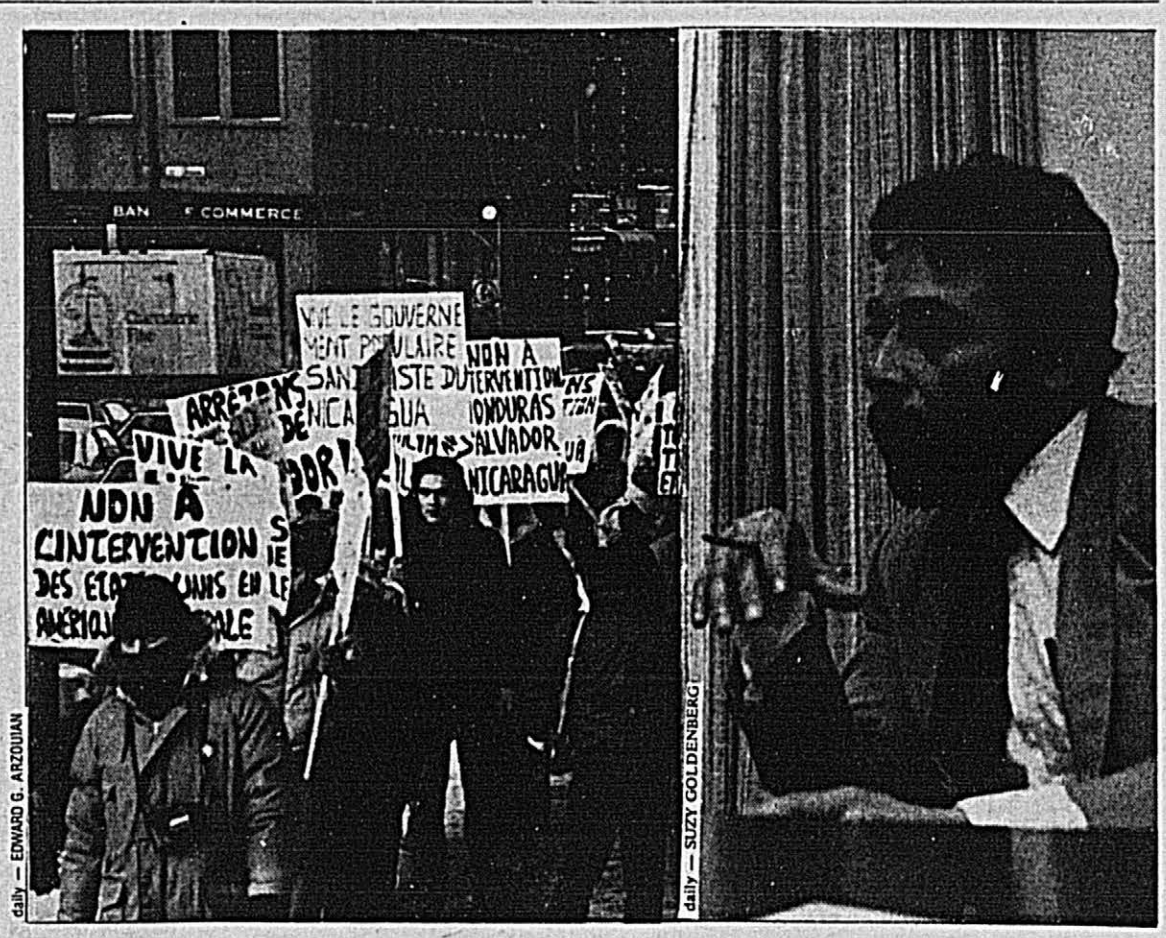
The LSA also maintains that students were never guaranted access to the review.

Law dean John E. C. Brierly dismissed this saying, "I always said from the beginning they would get it, (the review) and I see no problem in the timing."

Vice President Academic Samuel Freedman directed a *Daily* reporter to dean Brierly for comment on the inaccessibility of the review. Brierly said he was waiting for permission from Freedman before releasing the document.

As the review is quite favorable, some students interpret the secrecy to be related to the issue of student representation.

Since this is the first faculty review, no one is certain of the exact procedure or the precedent that will be set.



daily — EDWARD G. ARZOUIAN

daily — SUZY GOLDENBERG

FLASHER

A man described as thin, dirty, unshaven, approximately 30-40 years old and 5 foot 10 inches to 6 feet tall exposed himself to a female student in the Frank Dawson Adams building at 8:15 yesterday morning.

The student, Aileen Spraggett, was in the stairwell near the Physical Science Library when she saw the man. Spraggett left to sit in the lobby of the building. The man later sauntered into the lobby and left the building through the University street entrance.

Mark Spragget, the women's brother, phoned campus security who promised a security guard would be assigned to the building.

Both seem shocked the incident occured within the confines of a university building.

S.G.

El Salvador university under gov't fire

by David Schulze

The Church, unions, universities and instituitons must fight every day to stay alive, said Félix Ulloa to a 20-person audience at the Centre for Developing Area Studies on Monday. Ulloa is a professor of labour law at the University of El Salvador and a representative of the Salvadorean teacher's union.

The military occupied the campus of the University of El Salvador in July 1980, killing 26 students. In October of that year, the rector of the university was assasinated. He was Ulloa's father.

Since then courses have been taught in various buildings spread out over the city of San Salvador, without books or scientific equipment. The government will only pay the salaries of the faculty and administrative staff.

The university has been able to remain autonomous and continue functioning up till now, but Ulloa said, "We know that in the classrooms there are policemen without uniforms. This is a risk."

Over the last three years the repression has become more intense. Social analysis is difficult and professors must teach abstractly. "The police can hear dialectical materialism and they don't understand what that is, but if they hear Duarte...(the name of a past president of El Salvador)," he said.

Ulloa said the university is now relying on support from outside the country to ensure its survival. The government will not increase funding because it is afraid the university would once again be the political centre of El Salvador.

"We have to work in this situation because we have to work to improve civil society," Ulloa said.

Part of Ulloa's current lecture tour of Canada is an attempt to raise funds for the university. He has spoken over 200 times in the past three weeks. Oxfam-Canada receives donations while the Canadian International Development Agency matches the funds, dollar for dollar.

In return for a $5.00 registration fee contributors receive a *Certificate of Enrollment for International Solidarity with the University of El Salvador.*

They are symbolically enrolled in the university in return for their "act of solidarity which contributes to the functioning of the University of El Salvador and to furthering the struggle for peace, liberty and social justice by the university and by the Salvadorean people."

Recently the university has come out in support of the Democratic Revolutionary Front's (FDR) proposal of dialogue between the government and opposition forces to end the civil war. The university is a member of the FDR, which in turn is affiliated to the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN).

Society to get bookstore profits

by Frank Watts

Students' Society may get this year's bookstore profits and manage the funds in future years.

This proposal was recently constructed by a three-member task force and will be circulated to the other 15 members of the University Bookstore Committee.

"I am sure there will be a consensus to adopt this proposal," said Jeanne Wolfe, chairperson of the committee and member of the "editorial committee" that drafted the proposal.

The document proposes that a reserve fund equalling two per cent of gross bookstore sales be maintained and that "should a further surplus exist after meeting this reserve requirement (it will) be assigned to Students' Society...on the understanding that priority be given to reducing the Society's debt to the University."

"It will be recommended to Senate to adopt it as a general policy for future years," said Wolfe. "It seems to me the most sensible thing to do."

Society Comptroller Jon Shifman said, "I assume Senate will approve whatever comes out of Committee as a consensus."

According to Vice-Principal Administration and Finance John Armour, the bookstore's function is to "provide a service to the University and to recover its costs. (Its) aim...is to break even. Profits have been a miniscule portion of overall sales."

Last year's profits were $17,100 on gross sales of $3.3 million.

"The present policy, as far as I understand it, is that profits be used for improvements to the bookstore and to reduce prices for the following year," Armour said.

George Franks, bookstore manager for the last five years, said, "All of a sudden we're making a little profit and everybody wants it...If we had a bad year, who's going to pick up the tab?"

Yet, McGill Comptroller Ronald Kuranoff revealed there is a "reserve fund against stock changes, sales declines and obsolescence."

This fund presently stands at approximately $70,000.

The proposal suggests the fund be maintained at two percent of gross sales which represents slightly over ñ60,000.

"Both myself and my staff are in favour of (profits) coming back into the operation," said Franks. "It's time to improve the service."

Franks wants to computerise the bookstore operations to facilitate inventory control and purchase ordering. He estimated a mini-computer system would cost $60,000.

"We don't have the money to invest (in the system) as profits go elsewhere...Students' Society has had the profits for the last three years," said Franks.

Shifman believes bookstore profits should go to the Society. The bookstore "can computerise within their own budget."

"Whether the money comes out of profits or out of University funding, computerisation is between one and two years away," Franks said.

Staff meeting today at 1:30 (stragglers will be glared at) in Union 107-108. Women's caucus report, finance and budget talk.

Founded in 1911

THE McGILL DAILY

You should never have your best trousers on when you turn out to fight for freedom and truth.

Henrik Ibsen
1882

No tests

Canada is a good wife to its economic, cultural, and military husband — the United States. We nurture him, entertain him — make him look really terrific. We stand by as his graceful hostess when his industrious friends come over asking for little favours, testing out their new ideas in our house. We clean up after them, mopping up the annoying stains, saying "oh it's nothing at all, do come back some time, and by the way does the missile stay in the closet?"

Canada is making a pact with the United States to allow the testing of a series of unspecified weapons systems within Canada. As part of an "umbrella agreement", the U.S. will be flying cruise missiles in Alberta.

The Minister of External Affairs, Allan MacEachen, says the Alberta tests are part of our NATO commitment.

Our NATO commitment, the government says, is part of our Western alliance commitment.

Our Western alliance commitment, it says, is part of our greater global commitment to the security of the free world and the policy of deterence.

Therefore, weapons tests are just a small part in upholding our commitment, a tiny concession when you really think about it.

Lets really think about it.

Practically speaking, weapons tests are really no nuisance at all. Not really much noise, no inconvenience. So this is the end of this comment.

However, there's more. Signing the 'umbrella' agreement has more than uncomfortable implications.

First, outside the cruise tests little has been revealed about the exact details of the agreement — or even inexact details. The government has been acting in secret, refusing even to reveal the date of signing. The agreement has not been debated in the House of Commons, yet the Canadian Ambassador to the U.S., Alan Gotlieb, has been authorised by the Privy Council to sign it.

The government is in a tight spot. In a recent gallup poll 52 per cent of Canadians opposed the cruise missile tests; in November over 140 municipalities voted overwhelmingly in support of global disarmament; in demonstrations and petitions across the country Canadians have opposed the cruise. The govemnent is risking voter support. The cruise has become a political issue and the goverment is on the unpopular side.

So why are we being signed?

Second. Washington. We're either arrogant or ignorant to believe decisions made by the American military are either our decisions or decisions made in our interest. Many Europeans have come to this conclusion.

American weapons in Canada are not under Canadian control. What will happen in the event of a crisis? There is no reason to believe the US would respect the Canadian government or the will of its people during a crisis. After all, ultimately defense is about protection, and countries protect themselves first, their foreign interests second, and perhaps a foreign people.

Third. Canada's relationship with the U.S. military is one of intricate and sometimes desperate inter-dependance. If Canada depends on the U.S. economically, the U.S. depends on Canada militarily. If Canada were to refuse to co-operate, that means, no cruise tests, no uranium exports (Canada is a major exporter of uranium for U.S. weapons and energy producing reactors) and no nuclear submarines dropping in for a visit, then we greatly reduce our complicity in the arms race. (This could be done without decreasing our participation with NATO and NORAD,) All this to us.

To the Pentagon, however, this sounds like divorce proceedings. We could expect trade sanctions and the full crushing economic might of the United States of America.

Inside the depression psyche there is a sense that we should be strengthening all our ties with our closest economic ally — the U.S. Our government already knows this. The government recognises there is no significant distinction between the economic and the military in the United States. It may also know that if Canadians are willing to accept the testing of cruise missiles we may not be far from accomodating actual armed missiles.

The umbrella agreement will probably be signed within weeks.

Where does that leave us?

Being hit so often with the immensity of the whole arms race issue without any ideas for action, it's hard not to become numb or maybe just bored. So what? Do we wait for someone to come up with the simple solution?

There are things that are clear. The cruise missile is to be tested here and our government is permitting it. At what point do we take responsibility for our own lives. We should demonstrate.

The actions of hundreds of thousands of Europeans have forced their leaders to reconsider taking missiles. The actions of tens of thousands of Canadians have forced the government to at least delay publicly signing the umbrella agreement.

●●●●●●●

Demonstrate in front of Prime Minister Trudeau's Montréal House on Pine avenue. McGill students meet at the Union at 11:30 am tomorrow and walk to Pine and Simpson.

Albert Nerenberg
Chris Cockrill
Bronwyn Chester

Melinda Wittstock
Colin McKay
Jenny Beeman

Hyde Park

African culture at McGill

A Sense of Africa

"Go up-country, so they said,
to see the real Africa.
For whomsoever you may be,
That is where you come from.
Go for bush, inside the bush
You will find your hidden heart
Your mute ancestral spirit
...And so I went on my way."

Abioseh Nicol

Africa...how shall i describe her to you? Indeed, how does one *begin* to describe this vast land we so boldly call "ours"? No. Africa is not a country — nor is she a continent. Africa is a *concept*,

"Fashioned in our minds, each to each,
to hide our separate fears
to dream our separate dreams.
Only those within (her) know."

And it is those *from* within who may import to others the essense of Africa. And we, the McGill African Students are deeply committed to as annual *exposé Africain*, and feel it our perogative to impart, share with, and communicate to *you* this sense of being African.

Hence, February 12 to 18 is Africa Week, creatively entitled "A Sense of Africa." During lunch hour on the 14th, 17th, and 18th, we will be exhibiting African Arts and Crafts and showing films (see *Daily* next week) in Union B09.

We highlight Africa Week Saturday February 12th at 8 p.m. in Union B01, (admission $2.50) with an evening of dance, song, drama, poetry and a fashion parade in the true African tradition. It is said that Africans don't make music — they make rhythm! We invite *you* to trip along with us to that land afar, and experience the joys, pains and sweat of a people, through their universal language, rhythm.

Be Africa, and Listen to more things than to words that are said. Participate in this ecstatic cultural experience, basking in our mid-winter African sunshine, and share a Sense of Africa.

Africa — how shall I describe her to you?

She enjoys her life.

McGill African Students' Association

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Feature

Continued from page 1

Under an agreement made with the U.S. in 1955, the AECL purchased a quantity of enriched U-235 from the U.S. By the Atoms for Peace Treaty of 1955, designed to promote the nuclear energy industry while monitoring the proliferation of nuclear weapons, only countries with nuclear weapons programs — the US, USSR, Britain, France and China — can enrich and reprocess uranium. CRNL sends its irradiated fuel to Savannah River (SR), South Carolina for reprocessing.

Reprocessing involves the replenishing of irradiated fuel to 93 per cent. Canada pays only for the difference in the amount of U-235 before and after radiation.

"The AECL is credited for whatever we return", said CR spokesperson, Nancy Thomson in an interview with the *Daily*.

Since at least May 1966, when the NAC made its first CR shipment, spent fuel has been returned by truck. Until recently NAC trucks took the most direct route to SR, through Ontario and over the border into New York or Michigan. Routes were varied for security reasons.

Route security

Last summer, however, high-level radiation, irradiated fuel passed along Quebec highways without the knowledge of the provincial government, the municipalities on the route or the police.

On July 18, 1982, a truck bearing irradiated fuel was not allowed into New York by the New York Bridge Authority at the Thousand Islands border crossing unless it could present written confirmation from the US government of having $500 million in insurance against nuclear accident.

The AECL allegedly rerouted the truck through Québec allowing it to cross at Rousse's Point, near Lacolle, Québec, into New York. New York's Save the River organisation reported the crossing to Québec.

As a result, the Québec government will soon pass a bill requiring the AECL to advise the province when solid radioactive fuel is transported on Québec roads. Currently Québec has jurisdiction over the transport of liquid radioactive wastes only. The Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB), Canada's nuclear regulatory body, controls the transport of solid nuclear material and is not obliged to inform anyone of the time and route of shipments.

"I wouldn't say that it (information on shipments) would get to the premier's desk, it's not necessary that the provinces know about it since it is federally approved through the AECB," said Thomson.

Shipping allegedly safe

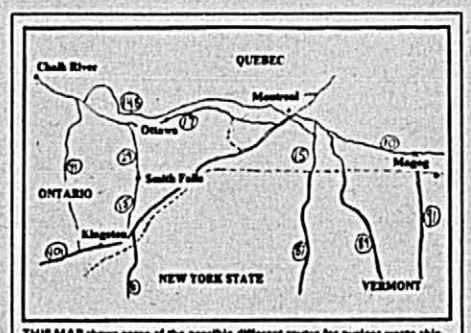
Thomson said the shipping is safe. There have been no accidents since 1962 and in the event of a breach there would be little danger.

"Because the fuel is solid there would be no dust or liquid. The police would clear an area with a 25-mile radius of the truck. The radiation wouldn't come through the air and would decrease by distance," he said.

Dr. Gordon Edwards of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR) disagrees. He explained irradiated fuel contains many uranium fission products. Some will be emitted as gasses and may dissipate into the air. The danger lies especially with the volatile radioactive elements, like Cesium-137 and Iodine-131, which vaporise and resolidify into tiny particles, settling into the earth and entering the food chain.

The Council on Economic Priorities of New York found federal government testing of the shipping casks inadequate. They discovered that none of the casks now used by the NAC were physically tested against possible highway and rail accident conditions.

These same casks are used in Canada. The AECL does none of its own cask testing, said CR spokesperson Lindell Hastings, except for the routine testing at each truck departure for gas leaks, criticallity (if the nuclear material would reach critical mass and explode) and temperature.



THIS MAP shows some of the possible different routes for nuclear waste shipments from Chalk River (upper left) through Ontario and Quebec.

Safety tests

Once on the road, the two NAC drivers, riding within the protection of the heavily armoured and armed cab, are required only to report to their dispatcher, the Tri-State Motor Company in Missourri, at fixed time intervals.

The policy of secrecy exists for security reasons. The less known about the shipments the less chance of a terrorist hi-jacking for bomb-making purposes. But, said Edwards, the high-level radioactivity of the fuel would make it impossible to handle safely, and without reprocessing facilities the U-235 could not be extracted.

Accidents are the greater concern.

With a law requiring the AECB to notify the Québec government of the time and route of shipments, the province could establish emergency prodecures in the event of accident.

"We should know what is being carried and how, so that we can act before an accident happens, instead of after the damage has been done," said Ministry of the Environment official, Denis Ouellet in a July Montréal Gazette interview, after learning of the Québec-New York crossing.

In the three US states affected by the shipments, New York, Michigan and Vermont, state and local government legal action have prevented shipments until they are assured of the safety of the casks and can organise the necessary emergency teams.

Transport imprudent

New York Federal District Court Judge Sofaer, questioned the necessity for radioactive material to be on the road at all. A Vermont Public Research Group (VPIRG) letter sent last September to Vermont towns officials reported that "in the court decision Sofner concluded that it is imprudent to proceed with transportation of radioactive materials before this nation has decided how it will permanently store the waste."

While the AECL risks losing $500,000 this year, if the state bans hold, due to not receiving credit for the irradiated fuel when buying fresh, they are not concerned.

"Last February's law says no one can make a unilateral ban," said Thomson. She believes the shipments will continue this summer because the three states are acting illegally.

Ray Drennan of the Montréal Chalk River Committee, a group consisting of members of Montréal's two anti-nuclear organisations, CCNR and Alliance Tournesol, does not agree. If the NAC wins on the inconsistency ruling it be only the court's opinion. All three states will be taking the trucking company to court for violation of bans.

Local groups collaborate

The Montréal committee, VPIRG and the Vermont Yankee Decommisioning Alliance (VYDA), are collaborating to develop a strategy to end the radioactive shipments. One legal avenue may be violation by the Canadian government of the 1955 Atoms for Peace Treaty. The treaty forbids the use of any nuclear material originating in Canada from being used in US weapons production.

At a recent meeting of the Québec-Vermont organisations, Cort Richardson of the VYDA, reported that a US Department of Energy official found CR fuel did end up in weapons. This could provide the grounds on which to charge the Canadian government.

Ultimately any movement to end the trucking of radioactive material in Québec will require widespread protest on the part of the people effected — those living in towns along the route: along the Ottawa River, in the Montréal area and in the Eastern Townships

In Vermont, New York and Michigan it has been relatively easy to inform and organise citizens, local governments and

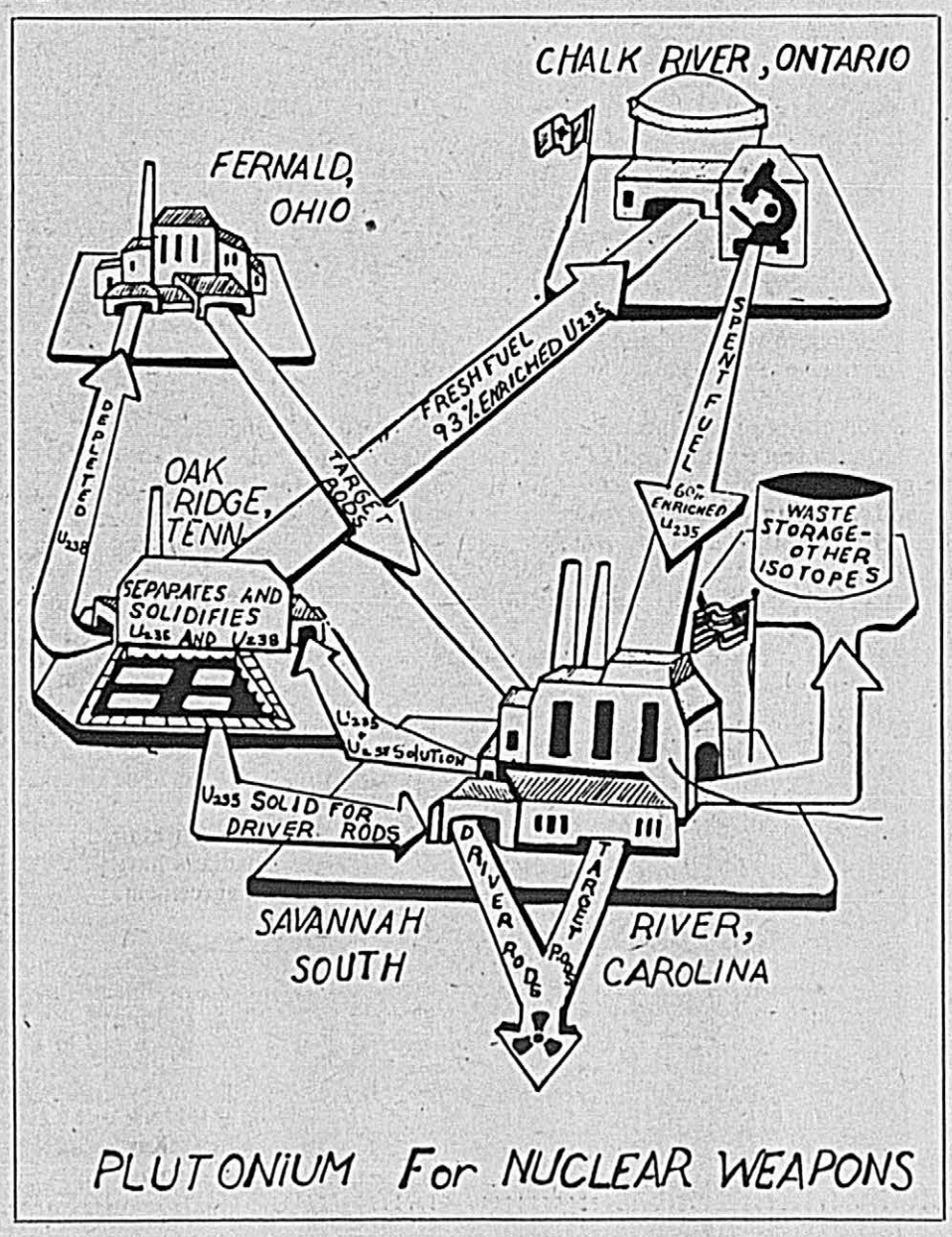
state governments. The US has a much larger problem of radioactive material transportation than Canada. They have many more reactors and their reactors produce a more radioactive waste than the Candu.

Not enough public info

Canadians have less access to information on their nuclear industry. AECL's attitude has been what they don't know won't hurt them. Montréal anti-nuclear energy organisations are starting to inform people so that what they do know won't hurt them.

As the the CR reactors do not produce electricity there is no reason why they cannot be shut down to eliminate the danger of irradiated fuel transport. The radioactive isotopes they produce for medical use and the experiments performed could be done using our own natural uranium, said Edwards. The waste product from natural uranium is not reprocessed and Canada could avoid exposing itself to strategic material.

AECL is unlikely to take this step on its own. It will be up to those concerned with the insecurity posed by radioactive materials on our roads.



ANTI-SEMITISM

Is it taking a new turn?

The League for Human Rights B'Nai B'Rith Canada
invites you to explore an issue
of major concern to all Jews

Guest speaker: **ALAN M. SCHWARTZ,**
Assistant director of Research,
Anti-Defamation League, New York

Date: Monday, February 14
Time: 1 p.m.
Place: **HILLEL HOUSE,** 3460 Stanley

Luncheon Buffet: $3.00 **R.S.V.P. 731-7396**

NOMINATIONS CALLED FOR

Daily Publications Society:

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Four students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

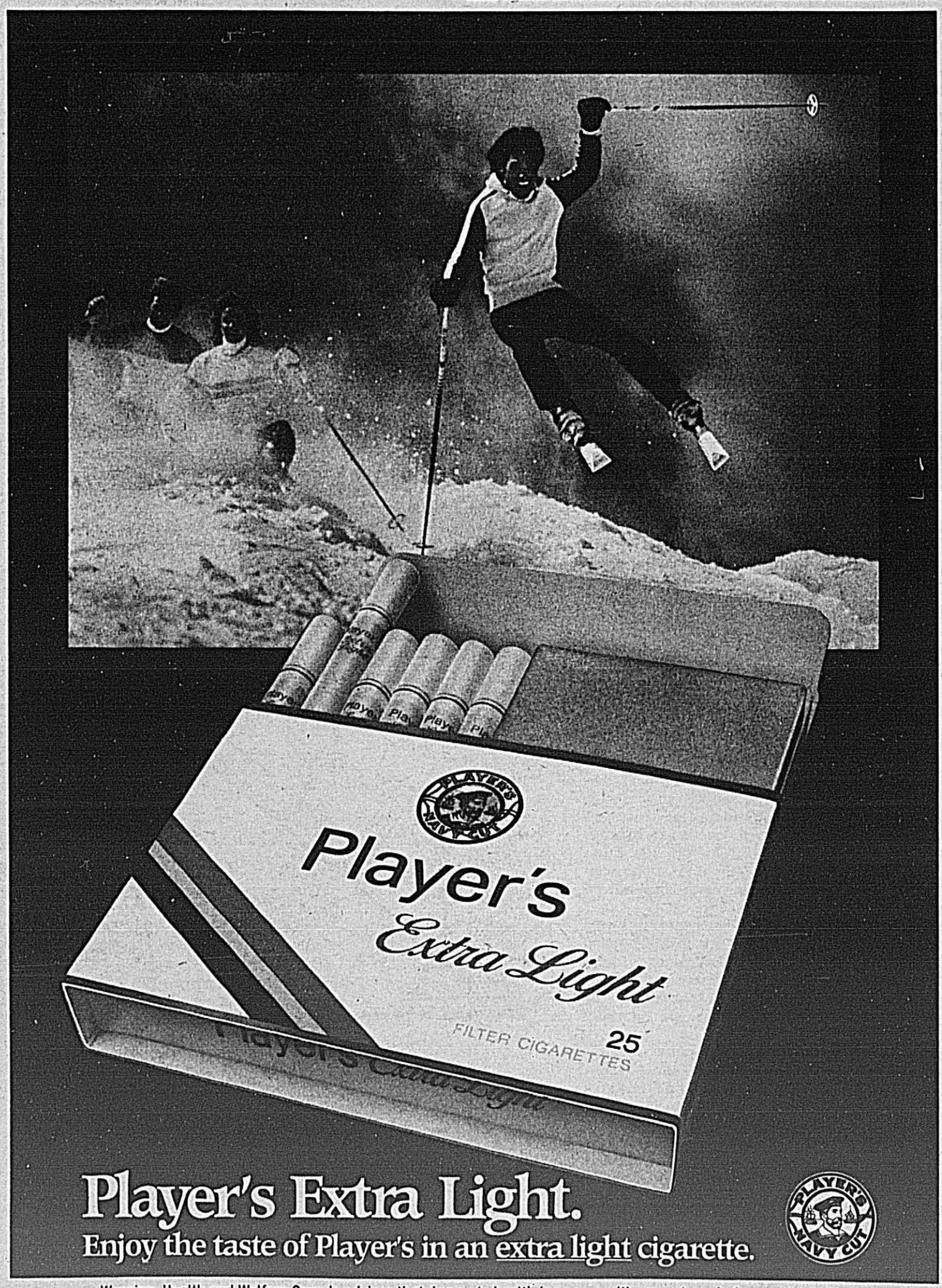
Candidates must:

1) be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society* (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)

2) submit nomination forms with the signatures and student numbers of 20 students; also a pensketch of 100 words on or before 17h00, February 18, 1983.

3) not be staff members or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.

Nomination forms may be picked up and returned to the *Daily* office, Union B-03.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine.

McGill beats Concordia

by Earl Zukerman

It's heaven! It's sublime! Please make it last a long, long time!

The McGill Hockey Redmen upset number 2 ranked Concordia 2-1 on Wednesday for their first win over the Stingers in 5 years!

Close to 400 fans flocked to McConnell Winter Stadium to witness the historic event, pitting the rivals in a classic playoff contest. The victory, with UQTR's 9-7 conquest of Laval, kept both teams tied for the fourth and final playoff position.

McGill has 2 games left: a crucial home game against UQTR tomorrow and another against the cellar-dwelling Ottawa Gee Gees next week in Ottawa. The Redmen have previously beat Ottawa 9-4 and 11-4. Ottawa is still in playoff contention, only 4 points behind with 3 games in hand.

Wednesday's game started ominously when Con. U's Brian Taylor scored a short-handed goal at 2:21 dekeing goalie Darren Turner on a 2 on 1 break. The 18 year old puck stopper lasted only a minute longer before a slapshot caught him square on the chin.

Danny Gubiani, last year's Redmen rookie of the year, took over. He shut out Con. U. for 57 minutes, kicking out 22 Stingers shots.

McGill's "Body Bob" line of Alan Crawford, Tim Bossy and Pat Chiasson took things into their own hands when "Boss" beat goalie Stephane Heon at 11:32 followed 6 minutes later by Crawford's sharp-angle shot from the side of the net.

The rest of the game was played at a hard-hitting, heart-thumping pace as the Redmen outhit Con. U 164-122 led by Denis Giacobbi's incredible total of 29 hits — an unofficial Redmen record (previously held by former captain Mike Nelson.)

Gubiani thwarted the Stingers with amazing saves again and again. Coach Tyler exclaimed "The Goob is back! That's the Goob I know!"

Gubiani, who became number 2 goalie this year after a tremendous rookie season, said "I couldn't believe how hard my heart was beating during the second intermission."

He made 4 phenomenal saves during the last minute of play when Con. U pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker.

Red Ramble...Burnett's 27 game consecutive scoring streak came to an end, but he still leads the QUAA with 12 goals and 49 assists...The Redmen killed off 4 Stinger power plays and meet Con. U in the first round if they make the playoffs...

TOMORROW AFTERNOON & EVENING - FINAL 2 SHOWS
The Yeomen of the Guard
2 p.m. & 8 p.m., MOYSE HALL

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run.
McGill students: $2.00 per day. For 3 days, $1.75 per day; more than 3 days, $1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: $3.00 per day.
All others: $3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Female roommate wanted for 4-1/2 in highrise, 3 minutes from campus, 220/month includes utilities and great view. 3580 Lorne, apt. 1603. Call 286-0969 after 11:00 p.m.

Large bachelor to sublet immediately, separate kitchen, 15 minutes from McGill, $225 all included. 989-2952 or 737-3727.

1-1/2 apartment. $285.00/month Bright, furnished rooms with kitchenette. Near to university. $150.00-$175.00/month. Utilities included. Call 843-8920 or 488-2203.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Longueuil, cozy 4-1/2, freshly painted, $27,500, call 679-5281 after 6

Roommate wanted to share large, furnished 4-1/2. 10' high ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors. Located in Haddon Hall. Available May 1st. $262.00/month, incl. heat. Call Cam 989-5028.

Roommate wanted to share a quiet and nice apartment. Until April 30. Private room. Everything included. Very reasonable price. Please call 842-0394 evenings.

Avenue du Musée, fireplace, French doors and windows, stone patio, high ceilings, 1-1/2 heated, unfurnished, sublet to September 30, rent $430 negotiable, weeknights 935-9232.

Sublet 3-1/2 apt. with patio. 270$ everything included near McGill, stove & fridge available now, 3527 Lorne Ave., No. 2, 842-2489 eve. Ida.

Spacious, modern 3-1/2 to sublet from May 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Located in high-rise on Lorne Ave. Only $335/month. Contact 286-0833.

343 - MOVERS

The Ghetto Mover. Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837.

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

352 - HELP WANTED

WANTED — Student - female - to help light housework. About 3 hrs weekly. For more information call 392-4991.

Night student needs able help/tutor for COBOL introduction programs. Fee. Ed 256-4149.

Tutor needed for Managerial Accounting II of C.A. program. Call Angelo 366-4845.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES Professional IBM Selection III. Call 488-0696 (evenings) 488-3177 (weekends)

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service ($1.50/page - I.B.M.) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton, app. 1004. Tel. 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

Term papers, reports, theses, lectures, C.V., etc. In English, French, Spanish - Professional Typist, only two blocks from campus. Call 849-9708 after 6 p.m. Try weekends too.

Typing, I.B.M. - Selectric III Bilingual, reasonable rates, same day service, professional work / accurate / fast. Call Lise: 255-9483.

Typing, Editing, Proof-reading, Resumés. Experienced, accurate, quality work on IBM Selectric III. Billingual, reasonable rates and same-day service. For info call 'LitraBex' 489-3962.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Photos - Weddings - Reasonable rates, also theater, modelling, and general résumé photos at student rates. Now is the time to book for weddings. 481-3925; 727-3435.

Bus Trip to New York City See the Big Apple for the study break & Lou Reed concert. Feb. 23 - Feb. 27, only $50 (Can.) round-trip. Call 286-0168 or 286-0830.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Cr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Two memory modules for a HP-41C programmable calculator. Each adds 64 registers or up to 448 program lines. $24.95 each. (value $40.00 or more). Call 392-4409.

Apartment size Baby Grand piano: "Lindsay". Good condition. Asking $1800. Price negotiable. Call: 932-2337.

WATERBED. Queen size. Never used. Includes WOOD FRAME, HEATER, THERMOSTAT, & liner. Need the bucks. CHEAP $170.00 CALL 482-0430 eve.

Le Bazar - 2310 Herron Road, Dorval (south service road of 2 & 20 highway at Sources). Nearly new clothing. Loads of bargains. Rummage table downstairs. Gifts, antique clothing too. Open all week plus Sunday 1-5. Phone 631-2104.

Apartment Sale Clothes & furniture. Very good condition. Fri-Sat-Sun. 1945 de Maisonneuve west. Tel.: 935-3473.

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone), platform for bed etc., made to suit your budget. Handyman available. Near campus. 849-5861.

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside, & telephone), platform for bed, etc., made to suit your budget. Handyman available near campus. 849-5861.

For Sale: Goya Spanish classical guitar. $125. Call: 284-2570 after 10:00 p.m. or before 9:00 a.m.

370 - RIDES

Ride wanted to Burlington, Vt., Fri., Apr. 1. Will share expenses. Also return Sun., Apr. 3. Call evenings 488-5261.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Found: Quasar chime melody alarm chrono watch, during broomball game at 12:00 p.m. Wed., 2 February. See porter in McConnell Engineering Building.

WALLET picked up on steps between Arts West and main Arts Building, 10:30 a.m. February 3rd. Please hand in to any porter or Students' Society desk or call 932-1541.

LOST: WALLET Brown leather. Thurs., Feb. 3. $25 reward. Please return to any porter, Sadie's or phone 286-0249.

374 - PERSONAL

France and Margaret: Hope to see you tonight celebrating the world's last day at Delta Upsilon across from the Gym. Miss you.

HARK P.G. Wodehouse fan (fiend in human shape) who bought a cache of his books Jan. 31 at *The Word*. Would like to read, without intention of absconding, some of them. Have others perhaps unread by you. PLEASE CALL!! Heather 286-0941.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Call Comptech for tutoring: Fortran, Basic, Time-Sharing, Computer Literacy - etc. Tel. 769-6060 Day/evening. Classes start soon.

Tutoring Japanese language Private; fees can be discussed. Call 934-4805 Mr. Kawashima.

Master Chess Lessons, small group or private, by a Scottish Champion and leading North American player; any level accepted, but prefer serious student. Work: 392-8255, home: 933-1355.

385 - NOTICES

Party Time? Medical Annex at 3708 Peel available for Faculty/private parties. Holds 200 people. Rental cost $150. Comes with stereo, light show, dance floor, etc... Info/reservations call Yorel Zrihen after 9:30 pm at 392-6750.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS KARMYOGI ON FRIDAY, 11 February 7 P.M. at 219 Leacock. Admission free to members. Any McGill student can have membership on spot. Others $1.25.

INDIA — one month adventure to secluded town in Himalayas. Departs May '83. Complete cost - including airfare - $1989. Info: Joe Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario (705) 743-4391.

"DOO WOP" - SINGERS wanted for A-CAPELLA group. Join McGill's answer to the NYLONS. Call 488-7439 and leave a message.

LIVE CONCERT — Doug Thomas (jazz folk), Paul Arthur (down home blues). Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $3.00. Theatre Studio Altaire. 2071 St. Laurent (across from La Place — Métro St. Laurent).

Have worry, fear, anger or anxiety become daily struggles? Are your emotions getting the best of you? Try Emotions Anonymous, 3484 Peel St., 8:00 pm every Wednesday.

You Blew It, it's too late to place a Valentine Classified, but tickets to *The Yeomen of the Guard* are always in good taste. MATINEE tomorrow at 2:00 pm. Say it with Yeomen. 392-8983.

The person who hit a red Monza (DHT 502 Manitoba) on Pine/Aylmer, Monday, Feb. 7 in the afternoon please call 737-7445.

For those who enjoyed LAMBDA CHI's south of the border fiesta (and those who missed it) check out MEXICO's REVENGE tonight, 3505 Peel, 9:00 pm.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

Singer wanted for rock band. Able to travel to St-Jean (20 minutes from Montreal). Should be anxious to start soon. Call Yvan (1) 348-8769.

392 - PARKING SPACES

Snow cleared parking close to university. $35.00-$40.00 per month. Call 843-8920 or 488-2203.

CANADIAN PREMIERE
THE DECLINE
OF WESTERN
CIVILIZATION
Starring: Alice Bag Band, Black Flag, Catholic Discipline, Circle Jerks, Fear, Germs & X
6:30 & 8:30 P.M.
MONDAY, FEB. 14th
LEACOCK AUDITORIUM

BREAKAWAY

WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN
Fan Appreciation Night
Sat., Feb. 12th, 7:30 p.m.
Trois Rivières vs Redmen
McCONNELL WINTER STADIUM
EVERY FAN ATTENDING THE GAME BECOMES ELIGIBLE FOR THE MANY DOOR PRIZES AVAILABLE IN DRAWS DURING THE GAME. DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR 6:30 P.M.
LAST REGULAR SEASON HOME GAME.
Show Montreal which University has spirit. If you have not been to the McConnell Winter Stadium, come on up and have a Fun Evening!

VALENTINE'S
ROCK PUB

TONIGHT
8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Admission $1.00
HAPPY HOUR
8:00 - 9:00
BEER 1/2 PRICE
University Centre Ballroom
3480 McTavish
presented by the
micro-phyzz-bugs

DAILY SPORTS

CASA LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PRESENTS

!TONIGHT¡
MEXICO'S REVENGE
FEATURING TEQUILA SUNRISES
3505 PEEL ST.
ΛXA AT 9:00 ΛXA

Christmas in February!

by Earl Zukerman

Christmas is 11 months early for the McGill Redmen. They're back in the playoff race after being all but gone last week.

Just before getting on a bus for Trois Rivières last Friday, the team found out UQTR forfeited 3 wins and 2 ties last semester because they were using an ineligible player, Denis Coulomb (he hadn't registered for school!)

UQTR forfeited 2 points for every game he was dressed for, including a 5-5 saw-off with McGill in early October. Ironically, Coulomb had scored the Game's first goal.

The result of all this was a revised edition of team standing which gave McGill and UQTR identical fourth-place 8-17-0 records, going into Friday's contest at Trois-Rivières. The Redmen fell behind 2-0 on two power play goals and have now relinquished an incredible nine goals in 19 PP opportunities to les Patriotes. On the other side, McGill was 0 for 18 before the match and 1 for 25 some 60 minutes later.

UQTR took a 3-0 second period lead at 6:34 but the Redmen power play finally clicked when Yves Beaucage scored to keep the Redmen hopes alive.

Things looked gloomy when Marc Bertrand was fingered for a penalty at 3:45 of the final frame but Tim Bossy scored a beautiful short-handed goal only 16 seconds later, tightening the score to 3-2.

UQTR put the game on ice with 2 mammoth blasts in the final ten minutes to win 5-2. Undaunted by the tough loss, the Redmen bounced back the next night to demolish Laval 13-3 before a crowd who stood at attention while the lone trumpeter played "Taps" for the "Rouge et Or" who were wearing the green jerseys of McGill's Engineering Intramural Team. Laval had forgotten their sweaters in Quebec City and were forced to wear the motto "In beer we trust" emblazoned over their hearts.

Coach Tyler, in his pre-game talk, had gone over all the scoring plays of McGill's Jan. 7 rout over Laval (12-5). The strategy had a positive effect as the Redmen delivered a total team effort, scoring four goals in the first period, six in the middle frame, and three more in the final stanza.

The suddenly revitalized power play unit connected on four of six chances with markers going to Beaucage, "O'Malley" Field, Hudon, and "Chase".

Doug Harrison, back for his second game after missing 9 contests due to an eye injury, scored a hat-trick. George Burnett earned 2 assists in a game which featured the QUAA's top 2 scorers. "Lou" had entered the week-end trailing Laval's Daniel Rioux by a few points but blew past him and now leads the QUAA Scoring Race by 3 points with 12 goals and 49 assits. He also extended his point-scoring streak to 27 consecutive games. Alan Crawford and "Dutchy" Ducharme each managed 4 points while Brian Pugh, Field and Hudon had 3 apiece. "Chase" fired 2 goals, assisting on another; Bossy and Paul Barber scored singles as 10 different Redmen "hit the twine" and 14 of the 17 skaters picked up at least 1 point.

Next week the regular season ends in Ottawa where the Redmen have won 9-4 and 11-4.

Hitting the birdie and winning

by Roevel Guzman

The McGill Badminton team travelled to Ottawa last weekend and returned as winners of the second of 3 QUAA tournaments.

The first tournament was here at McGill. Then, the team pulled off a lead of 7 matches over the second place team.

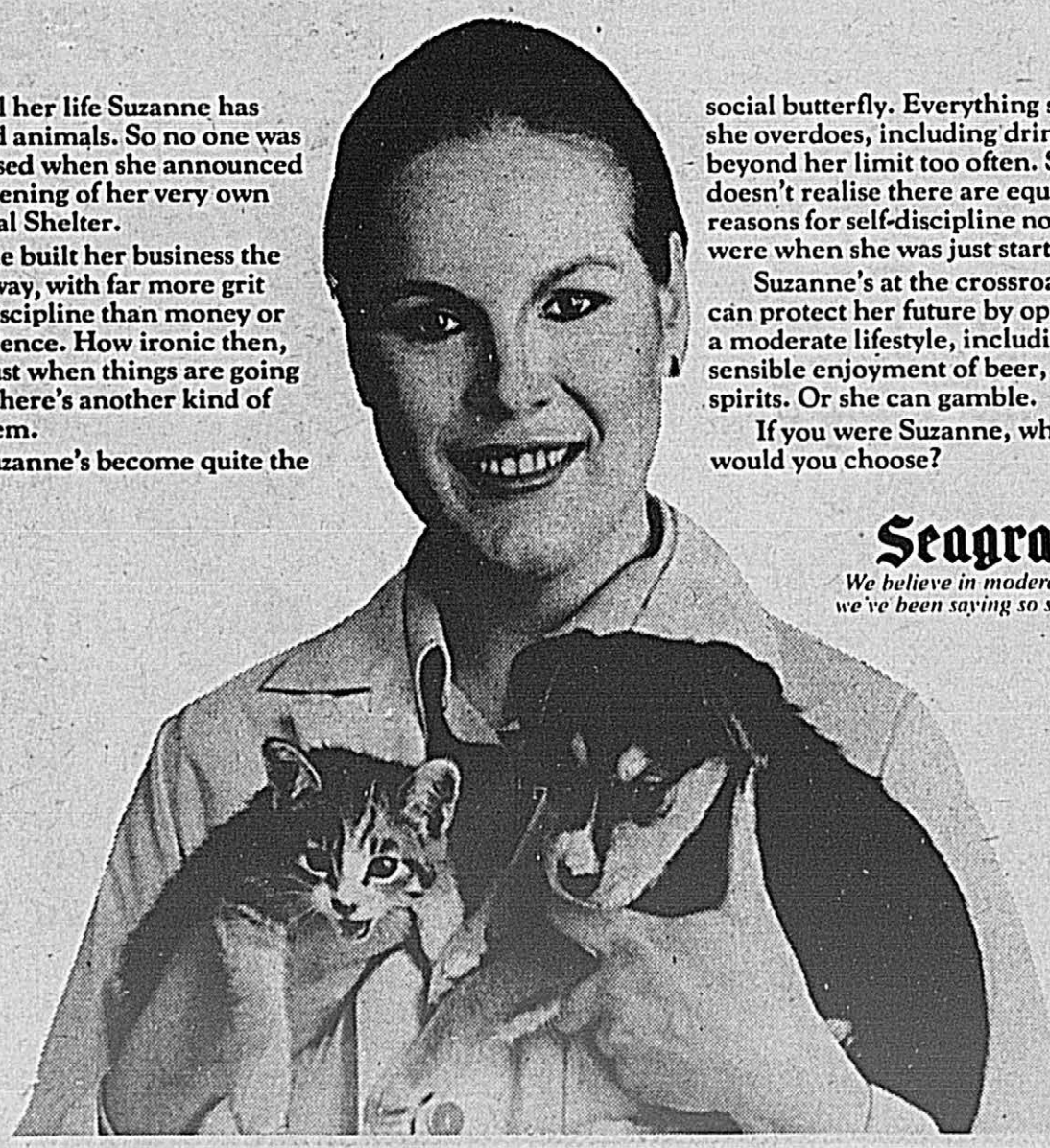
In Ottawa, McGill ended up with a 5 match lead. Team members were Beena Narwani, Amos Peres, Susan Drummond, Roevel Guzman, Danny Puah, Joseph Chung, Louise Johnson and Gary Currie.

Competing teams included Université de Québec à Chicoutimi, University of Sherbrooke, University of Ottawa and Université de Québec à Rimouski. The McGill Badminton team goes to Rimouski on March 19, hoping for a repeat performance. With McGill's substantial lead, the team is a prime candidate for the 1983 QUAA championships.

LUCK

Coach Tyler wore his University of Waterloo 1974 Canadian Hockey Championship ring for the first time in year and refuses to remove it until the Redmen have played their last game...Tomorrow's game will be fan appreciation night with lots of prizes given away... Darren Turner was given the Brasserie Acte 1 — Labatt's Player of the Year trophy after the Con. U game.

If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.



All her life Suzanne has adored animals. So no one was surprised when she announced the opening of her very own Animal Shelter.

She built her business the hard way, with far more grit and discipline than money or experience. How ironic then, that just when things are going well, there's another kind of problem.

Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realise there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was just starting out.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

Seagram
We believe in moderation and we've been saying so since 1934.